

ENTIRE POPULATION ARMENIAN VILLAGE MASSACRED BY TURKS

Men Promised Protection if
They Would Surrender
Their Arms.

WOMEN SUBJECTED TO MALTREATMENT

NUMBER OF ARMENIAN GIRLS
WERE FORCED TO MARRY
TURKS—UNDER PRETENSE OF
TAKING THE ARMENIANS TO A
PLACE OF SAFETY AFTER SUR-
RENDER, THEY WERE MARCHED
TO AN OPEN FIELD WHERE
THEY WERE RUTHLESSLY
SLAUGHTERED.

By Associated Press.
Tarsus, Asiatic Turkey, May 3, via
Constantinople, May 4.—The Armenian
population of the village of Kozolook
was put to death under the follow-
ing circumstances: Word that the
Mohammedans were killing Armenians
reached Kozolook before the actual
attack on the place, and when the
first considerable party of the
Mohammedans arrived they found the
Armenians well armed, in good posi-
tions and standing on their defense.
The Mohammedans did not feel
strong enough to attack and gathered
reinforcements until more than a
thousand of them, well armed, sur-
rounded the village.

Governor Dist. promised, at this
stage, to protect the Armenians if
they would give up their arms. Then,
under a pretense of taking them to a
place of safety, they were led out of
the village under an escort to an open
field. Here the men were ruthlessly
killed and women subjected to mal-
treatment. A number of Armenian
girls were forced to marry Turks.

MILITARY COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE ADANA MASSACRE

Constantinople, May 4.—Tewfik
Pasha and Groel Schefket, command-
ers of the constitutionalist forces that
entered Constantinople April 24, had
a conference today regarding the
military commission to be sent to
Adana to investigate the massacres
there and punish the instigators of
the movement. The commission,
which will act under martial law, is
authorized to cause the execution of
those guilty of murder.

LOOKING INTO NEW RAILROAD PASS MEASURE

Senate Judiciary Committee
Hearing the Arguments—
Believed Newspapers and
Public Officials Will be
Left Out.

By Fred M. Allen.
Tallahassee, May 4.—Senate judi-
ciary committee A heard arguments on
the free transportation bill this after-
noon and continued the hearing until
tomorrow.

Some railroad men wanted news-
papers to be allowed to exchange ad-
vertising space for transportation, but
it has been pretty definitely decided
to leave out newspapers and public
officials.

BLAST FURNACES START UP.

Birmingham, Ala., May 4.—The
torch has been applied to blast iron
furnaces Nos. 1 and 2 at Bessemer,
belonging to the Tennessee Coal, Iron
and Railroad, and by the end of the
week there will be a steady output of
iron. These furnaces have been idle
many months. The steel plant of the
Tennessee company will close down to-
morrow because of lack of orders.

Judge Demands an Investigation at Once

By Associated Press.
Kansas City, May 4.—Judge John P.
Phillips of the United States circuit
court today sent a telegram to Speak-
er Cannon demanding an immediate
investigation of the charges contained
in a resolution introduced in the house
of representatives yesterday by Con-
gressman A. P. Murphy, of Rolla, Mo.
The telegram Judge Phillips insisted

Fought Burglar Instead of Having Him Jailed

By Associated Press.
Los Angeles, May 4.—A large crowd
of half-clad men and women watched
a strange fight at 3 o'clock in the
morning when Joseph Gaynor, son of
Dr. John J. Gaynor, knocked out a
burglar while the doctor acted as
referee. Dr. Gaynor was awakened
by the burglar, chased and captured
him, threw him to the sidewalk and
sat on him until his son, aroused from
his sleep, came along.

"Shall we call the police?" asked
the son.
"What's the use? You stand up
and fight like a man."
There was nothing else for the bur-
glar to do, so he squared off.
Men and women, scantily clad, had
rushed from the neighboring houses
and watched the combat. The burglar
was knocked down twice, the second
time for the count. Dr. Gaynor re-
stored him to consciousness and turn-
ed him loose.

Fight Over Estate of a Famous Dentist

By Associated Press.
New York, May 4.—A fight over the
estate of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the
famous dentist, who assisted Empress
Eugenie to escape from her palace in
Paris at the time of the siege by the
Prussians, attracted fully seventy-
five lawyers to the supreme court
yesterday to hear the arguments. Dr.
Evans, a native of Philadelphia, left
about \$4,000,000 of which \$500,000 was
to go to his relatives and the balance

to found the Thomas W. Evans mu-
seum in Philadelphia, but the heirs
objected to this and the matter was
compromised by giving them about
\$800,000. This settlement was affected
with all the heirs except two, J. Roland
Enos and Juliette C. Henderson, who
have since died. The arguments in
this peculiar contingency which inter-
ested so many lawyers, was to deter-
mine what amount should be paid to
the estate of the two deceased heirs.

MOTHER TAKES WITNESS CHAIR TO SAVE HER SON

Mrs. Virginia Hains, Aged
And on Verge of Nervous
Collapse, Testifies in Be-
half of Capt. Peter Hains,
Jr.

By Associated Press.
Flushing, N. Y., May 4.—Mrs. Vir-
ginia Hains, mother of the defendant,
concluded her testimony this after-
noon after a trying and pathetic or-
deal in an effort to save her son,
Peter C. Hains, Jr., on trial for the
murder of William B. Annis.
Feeble and on the verge of nervous
collapse, the testimony of Mrs. Hains,
who is 69 years old, her references to
"her boy," and her pleadings to be al-
lowed to tell "everything she knew"
made the most dramatic incident of
the trial so far. She broke down and
sobbed convulsively through her di-
rect examination by John F. McIn-
tyre, chief counsel for the defense,
and when District Attorney DeWitt
started his cross-examination the
strain proved too much for her
mother's heart. She sank into the
witness chair, and covering her face
with her handkerchief, sobbed bitter-
ly. At this point DeWitt promptly
announced he had concluded the cross
examination and the old lady was
taken from the court room.

LOWERY TAKEN HOME.

New Orleans, May 4.—Former Gov-
ernor Robert Lowery of Mississippi,
who has been critically ill in New
Orleans, was today taken to his
home in Jackson, Miss. Governor
Lowry's condition had shown such
marked improvement during the last
few days that his physicians decided
that he would be able to make the
trip home. During his illness here
his life was despaired of for
several days and the members of his
family were summoned to his bed-
side.

AERONAUT INJURED.

Arles, France, May 4.—Count de La
Vaulx, the French aeronaut and a
friend suffered an accident here to-
day. They left Paris in a balloon
Saturday. While effecting a landing
here in a high wind they were both
spilled out of the car and fell to the
ground. The count's leg was broken
while his companion was badly in-
jured on the head.

that he did not want "a cloud of slan-
der hanging over him until the next
session of congress."
The Murphy resolution attacked
Judge Phillips and Federal Judge
Smith McPherson, of Red Oak, Iowa,
in connection with their handling of
the Missouri railroad cases. Severe
criticism of the conduct of Judge Phil-
lips on the bench was also embodied
in the resolution.

PROSECUTION CONCLUDES IN "TRUST" CASE

Announces it Has No Case
Against Chas. J. DeLoach,
Secretary of American Na-
val Stores Co., But Has
Against Others.

By Associated Press.
Savannah, May 4.—Preceding the
announcement that the prosecution
rested its case in chief at the close of
today's session of the so-called naval
stores "trust" case, events of im-
portance in the trial came in quick
succession.

The prosecution, through Assistant
District Attorney Akerman, announced
that a case could not be made out
against Charles J. DeLoach, secretary
of the American Naval Stores Co., and
asked that a verdict of not guilty be
returned in his case. As to the other
defendants, after announcing at the
close of the opening battle, Attorney
Akerman stated he believed a case
had been made out.

Judge Sheppard declared a recess
until tomorrow, when it is expected
the defense will ask for a direction
of a verdict as to all the defendants.

LONG ISLAND STORM CAUSES DEATH OF FOUR

Four Barges Sunk, Several
Wrecked and Others Piled
on Rocks—Captain of One
Barge and Family Lost.

By Associated Press.
New Haven, May 4.—Driving with
terrific force over the upper waters
of Long Island sound and along part
of the Connecticut shore, one of the
most severe storms experienced in sev-
eral years claimed as a toll four lives
last night, sent four barges to the
bottom, cast one ashore and piled
three others on the rocks.
The persons drowned were Captain
Marshall A. Percy, of the barge Sus-
quehanna, his wife and eleven-year-
old son, and a deckhand, whose name
has not been learned.

LINE OF AIRSHIPS.

Stuttgart, May 4.—At a meeting
held here today of the Wuerzburg
Aerial navy league, a report of Count
Zeppelin declared that the company
formed in connection with the Zeppelin
Airship Construction company, has un-
dertaken to establish a regular line of
airships from Lucerne or Friedrichs-
hafen to north Germany via Frank-
fort-on-the-Main.

The Agitation for Collection
of War Claim at Rest
For Session

LACKED ONLY ONE VOTE OF BEING TIE

SENATOR WILLIAMS INTRODUCES
BILL PROHIBITING THE SALE
OF LIQUORS BETWEEN THE
HOURS OF 6 P. M. AND 6 A. M.—
WEST WOULD ASSESS ALL
PROPERTY AT FULL VALU-
ATION—STOKES PRESIDES IN
HOUSE.

By Fred M. Allen.
Tallahassee, May 4.—After a de-
bate participated in by many of the
senators and lasting from 10:30
o'clock this morning until half an hour
after noon the Florida state senate in-
definitely postponed the Wailes claim
enabling act introduced by Senator
Harris, by a vote of 14 to 13.
The bill was intended to enable the
claimants to bring suit against the
state in the courts for the amount
claimed for collecting the old Indian
war claims from the federal govern-
ment. The measure was bitterly
fought for and against as is shown by
the close vote. Some of the mem-
bers, however, who voted to indefi-
nitely postpone held that they con-
sidered the measure class legislation
and unconstitutional and stated that
they would vote to pay the claims
under regular legislative procedure if
shown to be good. Owing to his
close relationship to some of the par-
ties concerned in the matter, Senator
Beard did not vote or take part in
the discussion.

SALOON CLOSING HOURS.
Senator Williams introduced a
measure of great importance which
prohibits the sale of intoxicating
liquors between the hours of 6 o'clock
in the evening and 6 o'clock in the
morning. Senator West also intro-
duced an important measure which
will require the assessment of all
property, both personal and real, at
full value. A bill introduced by Sen-
ator Hosford looks toward the con-
servation of the forests of the state
and provides for the creation of a
state forestry commission.

In the house Mr. Stokes of Pensa-
cola presided throughout the morning
session in the absence of Speaker
Farrie.
The house passed the Beard osteo-
path bill and also the Hilburn bill
requiring thirty days' notice of the sale
of state lands in large tracts. The
bill by Cox of Polk prohibiting the
sale of narcotics was passed on to
third reading.

The most important measure intro-
duced in the house was a bill by Rep-
resentative McKenzie of Putnam,
which prescribes death in the electric
chair in the place of the gallows in
capital crimes. The outfit is to be
located in the Duval county jail and
all prisoners who are to be executed
are to be taken there and electro-
cuted.

Representative Taylor of Hills-
borough, introduced a bill providing
for the payment of the Tampa state
fair certificates and a similar bill with
regard to the West Florida fair was
introduced by Representative Rich-
burg of Walton. Mr. Pattishall of
Hillsborough, introduced a bill pro-
viding for the pensioning of aged
school teachers.

SESSION OF SENATE.

Twenty-four members were present
when the senate was called to order
at 10 o'clock.

Senator Johnson moved to recon-
sider the vote by which the senate
refused to indefinitely postpone bill
215. Over under rules.

Resolutions were introduced as fol-
lows:

House resolution 42, Humphries,
calling for reports from state officials
on expenditure of contingent funds.
Senator Johnson amended to require
reports by May 12th.

Senate memorial No. 2, Withers,
asking congress for appropriation for
improvement of upper Ocklawaha.

Introduction of bills:
Senate bill No. 326, Cane by re-
quest, regulating sale of switch lock
keys.

No. 327, West, relating to assess-
ment.

No. 329, Dayton, relating to de-
murrers.

No. 330, Eroome, relating to liabil-
ity of railroad companies.

No. 331, Adkins, relative to tax on
life insurance companies.

No. 332, Cook, to insure arrest of
persons charged with unlawful homi-
cides.

No. 334, Hosford, creating state for-
estry commission.

No. 335, Sams, relative to militia.

No. 336, Sams, making it unlaw-
ful to own fishing devices where use is
prohibited.

No. 337, Buckman, to punish false
statements in warehouse receipts.

No. 338, Buckman, validating cer-
tain powers of attorney.

No. 339, McMullen, to protect or-
chards.

(Continued on Page Two.)

VETERAN FIREMEN'S MAY DAY PARADE A BIG SUCCESS

W. J. Bryan's Criticism of Congressman Clark

By Associated Press.
Tallahassee, May 4.—"When a rep-
resentative cannot conscientiously do
what his constituents conscientiously
desire him to do, he ought to be con-
scious enough to resign and let them
select a representative in harmony
with them."
This, in brief, is William Jennings
Bryan's criticism of Congressman
Clark's attitude on the pending tax
bill, presented in a letter addressed
to the Florida general assembly and
read in the house tonight.

Bryan found it impossible to accept
an invitation extended by the legis-
lature to come to Tallahassee and
address them in answer to Clark's
criticisms of the Nebraskan and cer-

tain doctrines contained in the Den-
ver platform.

The reading of the letter was greet-
ed with prolonged applause.

"There are two schools of thought,"
says Bryan, "in regard to the duty of
officials. The aristocracy theory is
that the people elect representatives
to think for them; the democratic
theory is one to the contrary: that
the people think for themselves and
elect representatives to give legal ex-
pression to their thoughts and to
voice their sentiments."

Continuing, he says: "I am sus-
picious of official conscience which is
dormant during a campaign and only
active when he wants to find an ex-
cuse for doing what his constituents
do not want done."

BRYAN CANNOT SPEAK BEFORE LEGISLATURE

Writes Governor Gilchrist
Expressing Regret and
Giving His Views on Cer-
tain Legislation.

By Fred M. Allen.
Tallahassee, May 4.—Hon. Wm. J.
Bryan has found it impossible to
visit Tallahassee, and address the
legislature. However, in declining
the invitation he sent Governor Gil-
christ a lengthy letter setting forth
his views on certain legislation, which
the governor today transmitted to
the legislature, accompanied by the
following letter:

"Gentlemen of the Legislature: I
herewith enclose to you for your con-
sideration copies of a communication
received by me from Honorable Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan.

"In a letter to me he states that
owing to previous engagements, it
will be impossible for him to arrive
at Tallahassee before the 14th or 15th
of June, being about the time of the
adjournment of the legislature. He
further states:

"I think, therefore, that I ought to
send a letter to be read to the legis-
lature rather than attempt to make a
visit to your state this spring.

"I appreciate very much the honor
done me by the legislature and by
yourself, and if I had received the
invitation earlier I would have so
made my plans as to have accepted."

"I enclose a letter which I will ask
you to deliver to the legislature."

"I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,
"ALBERT W. GILCHRIST,
Governor."

FINLEY RETURNS HOME.

Williamsburg, Ky., May 4.—Charles
Finley, former secretary of state who
was pardoned by Governor Wilson
for alleged complicity in the Goebel
murder, returned home yesterday. He
was met by a large number of friends
who escorted him to his father's
home where the touching part of
homecoming took place. Here he met
his aged father and mother, who had
waited anxiously his return for nine
years.

REQUEST OF \$150,000.

Boston, May 4.—By the will of Miss
Elizabeth Brigham, sister of the late
Robert B. Brigham, of this city, \$1-
500,000 is given to the Robert B. Bri-
gham hospital for incurables, for the
maintenance of which the brother left
the bulk of his large
fortune. Mrs. Augusta S. Cogan, of
Chicago, a niece of Miss Brigham, re-
ceives \$100,000 and Mrs. Cogan's son,
B. B. Cogan, and daughter, Elizabeth
Cogan, large bequests.

THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Newark, Ohio, May 4.—Harry
Shisher, of this city, millionaire cigar
manufacturer, has been threatened
with death and destruction of his home
by dynamite unless he complies with
the demands of black hand letters and
deposits \$1,000 in a file in the Bal-
timore and Ohio railroad yards here.

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

Appleton, Wis., May 4.—Charles W.
Treat, vice president of Lawrence Col-
lege, and instructor in physics, was
last night hung in effigy on a trolley
wire on the city's main thoroughfare
in front of the college campus. The
effigy was labeled "Abdul Hamid
Treat."

BUYS WRIGHT PATENTS.

Berlin, May 4.—The Berlin Motor
Airship to-day confirmed the report
that it has purchased the patents of
the Wright aeroplanes for Germany,
but says the sum of \$150,000 men-
tioned in the dispatches, from Paris is
excessive.

REPUBLICANS ARRAIGNED BY SEN. DOLIVER

Attacks Method Under
Which Protective Tariff
Bills Are Formed and
Criticizes Senator Aldrich.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 4.—Notable
speeches provoking debate of intense
interest characterized the session of
the senate today, when Senator Dol-
iver, of Iowa, made an attack upon
the methods under which the protec-
tive tariff bills are formed, and en-
gaged in frequent criticism of Sen-
ator Aldrich, who was a careful lis-
tener to the address of the Iowa sen-
ator.

On the Democratic side the senators
remained mute, no member of the
minority interposing a word in the
controversy over the tariff, which
was occupied by Republican senators
alone.

DEATH OF MRS. B. A. METCALF

AGED LADY PASSED AWAY THIS
MORNING AT THE HOME OF HER
DAUGHTER, MRS. MARY LAN-
DRUM.

After an illness covering a period
of nearly a year, Mrs. Barbara Ann
Metcalf died this morning at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Landrum,
No. 229 North Barcelona street.

The deceased was among the old
residents of Pensacola. She had
reached the age of 79 years.

The funeral will be Thursday, but
the hour will be announced later.

MINING RESCUE STATION.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 4.—The fed-
eral government has ordered the es-
tablishment in this city of a mining
rescue station. Apparatus and officers
will be opened in the new federal
building here and a corps of rescuers
will instruct miners in east Tennes-
see, Southwest Virginia, Southeastern
Kentucky and Northern Alabama and
Georgia in modern rescue methods in
cases of mine explosions and how
disasters may be obviated.

THE CHESTER SAILS.

Washington, May 4.—With all the
members of the United States Lib-
erian commission and attaches
aboard the scout cruiser Chester
sailed from Saint Vincent, Cape Ver-
de, today for Monrovia, Liberia.
Owing to some defects in her boilers,
the scout cruiser Birmingham, which
carried the three commissioners from
New York to St. Vincent, did not ac-
company the Chester.

THEY RETURNED HOME.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

Was Cheered by Thousands
Along Line of
March

MISS MARIE MASSEY MAY DAY QUEEN.

SHE WAS CROWNED BY THE MAY-
OR IN FRONT OF THE CITY HALL
—PICNIC FOLLOWED AT AL-
FRESCO PARK, WHICH WAS
LARGELY ATTENDED—THE MO-
TOR BOAT RACES RESULTED IN
THE DORA WINNING THE PEN-
NANT.

Favored with ideal May weather,
viewed and applauded by thousands
as it passed, the parade yesterday
morning under the auspices of the
Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Associa-
tion, which started on Garden street,
thence south to Cedar, thence east
to Jefferson, thence north to the city
hall, where the May Queen was crown-
ed, was one of the prettiest street
pageants that has been seen in this
city in several years.

The parade, headed by Marshal
Saunders and mounted policemen,
started promptly at 9:30 a. m., and
after a short stop at the city hall,
proceeded north on Jefferson street
to Government, thence west to Pala-
fox, thence north to Wright, thence
south to Garden, where it disbanded.

The four companies of coast artil-
lery from Fort Barrancas, preceded
by the excellent band from the fort,
formed an imposing division of the
big parade, the men in khaki being
cheered along the entire route.

Grand Marshal C. Thiesen, with
twenty-three mounted aides, preceded
the city officials seated in automo-
biles.

The Woolsey Hook and Ladder com-
pany made an excellent showing the
members wearing red shirts and black
trousers, blue caps and white gloves.

The division was led by the splen-
did navy yard band.

A PRETTY FLOAT.
One of the prettiest floats in the
parade was one on which a May pole
was erected and containing a large
number of little girls.

Forty-two members of the Veteran
Volunteer Firemen's Association were
in line on foot, a number of the older
members being in carriages.

The parade was formed as follows:
Marshal and mounted officers.
Grand marshal and aides.
City officials in automobiles.
Barrancas band.

Troops from Fort Barrancas.
May pole float with children.
Four decorated floats with children.
Navy yard band.

Woolsey Hook and Ladder company.
Wyer's band.
Veteran Volunteer Firemen.

Steamer, chemical wagon, hook and
ladder truck and two hose wagons of
the paid fire department, headed by
Assistant Chief Riera.

Silver Cornet band.
Twenty-nine business floats.
CROWNED MAY QUEEN.

When the parade reached the city
hall the troops were lined up on the
west side of the street and the car-
riage containing little Marie Massey,
the queen, and two little maids of
honor, Eunice Massey and Mary John-
son, stopped in front of the entrance
to the building, where Mayor C. C.
Goodman, in the presence of an im-
mense throng, crowned the little May
queen with a beautiful golden wreath.

This feature was one of the most im-
pressive of the big parade, pretty lit-
tle Marie Massey receiving her crown
of honor in a most queenly man-
ner, the presence of her two beautiful
little maids adding a picturesque
grace to the occasion. When Mayor
Goodman placed the crown on the lit-
tle queen's head the crowd cheered
lustily.

The mayor's address was as follows:
MAYOR'S ADDRESS.
"Marie, it gives me a great deal of
pleasure to tell you that you have
been selected as Queen on this oc-
casion on account of the fact that
you are the granddaughter of one of
the oldest living volunteer firemen."

"It is an honor to represent this
grandfather and the other volunteer
firemen who are the heroes of the
earlier days in Pensacola. Well do I
remember the time that when he
told me he would ring the ward in
which a fire had been discovered the
volunteer firemen would drop their
work and rush to the scene and do
what they could to save the property."

(Continued on Page Two.)

First Wireless Between New York and Chicago

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 4.—The first wireless
despatches ever transmitted between
New York and Chicago, were sent last
night. Messages were sent from the
wireless offices of the Auditorium An-
nex to the receiving tower above the
Waldorf Astoria and from there tele-
phoned to various newspaper offices.

The sending apparatus in the Chi-
cago office, early in the evening, was
not strong enough to carry the sig-
nals to New York, although Chicago
was in easy touch from New York.
After midnight messages were sent
from Chicago, received in New York
and answer filed there and received
again in Chicago within nine minutes.